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COVINA ARGUS

VOL. 36 — COVINA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAR. 16, 1907 — NO 13

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REO MAINTAINS ITS SUPREMACY

Opening of Reo Garage of Covina. Machine Climbs Steps.

Twelve hundred enthusiastic autoists and their friends were present yesterday afternoon at the opening of Blanchard's Reo garage on West College street. The crowning feature of the day was the climbing of a flight of fourteen 6-inch steps, at a grade of 43 per cent, by a twenty horse power Reo car driven by Leon T. Shettler.

In June, 1905, Mr. Shettler climbed the courthouse steps in Los Angeles with a car of similar make, the announcement of which appeared exclusively on the following day in the Los Angeles Times and was afterwards published in Associated Press dispatches all over the world as a feat unparalleled in automobile stunts. Mr. Shettler in an interview after his Covina performance stated that yesterday's feat was twice as difficult, there being double the number of steps to the flights, requiring more than double the power necessary to climb the courthouse steps.

The steps will be left standing for a week to allow of anyone making a similar attempt. Mr. Shettler offers a reward of $50 to any machine other than a Reo that can preform the feat.

Mr. Blanchard spared no expense [illegible] garage [illegible] by the public. Music was furnished by the Preston-Angeloty orchestra and refreshments were served to all.

Brethren Church News.

Mrs. J. S. Kuns of Los Angeles gave a very interesting talk on Chinese missions to the members of the Sisters' Sewing Circle, at the regular meeting last Thursday afternoon.

The regular quarterly business meeting of the church will be held on Saturday evening, March 16. This is one of the most important business meetings of the year, as the delegates to district and annual conferences are elected, and all work intended for the consideration of these meetings is passed upon at this time.

The coming annual conference is getting the attention of the membership now. The meeting will be held in the new Auditorium building, Los Angeles, May 17, to 24. Covina furnishes a member of the executive committee, Elder Geo. F. Chemberlen. He reports that all lines of the work are progressing nicely, and the Brethren in California are working to have one of the most successful and spiritual conferences ever held by this body.

Pile Driving Completed.

The Pacific Electric Company finished Wednesday morning the work of driving piles for the west fork bridge. The poles and the trolley are already up, and track laying is going along with a rush. It is hoped the bridge will be ready for the track layers as soon as they arrive, and with the laying of the track between the two rivers—through El Monte—the line will be in immediate operation to Covina, and then watch El Monte sail right out in front. Incorporation will not be far off then.—El Monte Gazette.

Farmers' Club.

The Covina Valley Farmers' Club will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon in the A.O.U.W. hall. The program will commence promptly at 2 p.m. and Prof. Babcock is expected to read a paper on "The Botany of Citrus Orchards."

Justice W. P. Marshall is removing his residence from its former site on North Citrus avenue onto a lot he recently purchased on West Orange street on the Griswold tract. His home in its new location will command a charming mountain view.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

City and Ranch Property in Strong Demand.

This week has seen a strong demand for all kinds of Covina realty this being particularly noticeable in city property.

In business frontage the highest notch was reached this week, Perry W. Cheney paying Geo. W. Hepner $3500 for the 18 feet on Citrus avenue, upon which the barber shop now occupied by Marshall & Cheney stands. Two hundred dollars would be a liberal valuation for the improvements on the property.

L. M. Butler, a recent arrival from Des Moines, Iowa, has purchased C. F. Parker's residence on Park Place for $2800. This is a five-room house with modern improvements. The sale was made by I. C. FairlyCo.

Perry W. Cheney has purchased a 50 foot lot on West Center street on the Wells tract for $650 from J. H. Matthews & Co.

F. W. Sherwood has purchased from J. S. Eckles the southwest corner lot, 96x175, of Fourth and Center streets of the Wells tract, with 96 feet frontage on Center, for $1000. This property is planted to full bearing Valencia trees. Center street property for residence purposes is considered the most valuable in the city.

G. W. Hepner has purchased from John Kinney a residence and two lots on Dexter street for $2500. Mr. Hepner is 85 years of age but he expects to live long enough to see his new purchase double in value.

Stanton & Welch Realty Company sold this week the north ten acres of the R. A. Meredith grove on Cienega avenue to J. M. Thorniley for $12,500. The grove is planted solid to Washington navels. The same firm reports the sale of the Madison Bashor ranch to a Mr. Miller for $12,00 without the crop.

J. C. Hutchinson, cashier of the Covina Valley Savings Bank, has purchased the Earl grove of 14 acres on Azusa avenue for $12,500. The trees vary in age from three to twelve years.

Fortnightly Club.

As predicted in last week's issue of the Argus, there was a full attendance of the members of the Fortnighly Club at their regular meeting on Monday evening, demonstrating the very general interest which our citizens take in the railroad problems which confront the nation. E. H. Lahee occupied the chair. The debate on the government ownership of the railroads was most ably handled, but we are afraid that the principal speakers in the zeal for their subject forgot the patriotism which is ingrained in the heart of every true American citizen. The debate was accorded by a vote of 18 to 14 to the advocates of private ownership.

The question for discussion at the next regular meeting will be, "What Would You Do If You Were a Member of the Next General Assembly of the California Legislature?" and the leaders are Gen. S. P. Jennison, C. E. Beims, Dana C. King and W. M. Griswold. Invitations have been issued to Assemblyman Thompson of Alhambra and Assemblyman Cogswell of El Monte to be the guests of the club on that occasion.

Members are requested to come prepared to answer to roll call with some current topic and their subjects are assigned as follows:

Political Jennison, Matthews, Walton; commercial and financial King, Mussey, Broadwell, Griswold, Moxley, Atwood; educational Douglas, Conley, Collins, Warren, Thorpe; scientific Beimis, Fletcher, Clizbe, Lahee, Gladfelter, Warren, Aschenbrenner; sociological Watts, Goodell, Carnahan, Hodges, Simpson, Given; religious—Stevens, White, Gage, Freeman, Casad, Hostetler.

CITY TRUSTEES DO BUSINESS

Committee Appointed to Confer With State Normal Trustees.

At the regular meeting of the city fathers, held on Tuesday, many matters of importance were discussed by the board.

T. W. Gillett of Pasadena, president of the Petrolithic Pavement Company, appeared before the board and explained at length the operation of the Petrolithic rolling tamper, manufactured by them, which has become recognized as the best road making machine on the market. The tampers cost in the neighborhood of $500. The board took the matter of the purchase of a tamper under consideration. The committee on more street lights reported progress, meeting again on Thursday evening, at which time the various locations for the additional lights were decided on.

The basis of valuation for the year's assessment roll was discussed. Trustees Bemis and Evans spoke as favoring a rise of fifty per cent over last year's assessment, to provide for funds for public improvements. Trustees Potter and Moxley are opposed to any material increase. E. H. Lahee, chairman of the board, was noncommittal on the question.

Demands allowed and ordered paid: Pacific Light & Power Co., $31; G. E. Marder, $20; [illegible]; W. E. Mount, $14; Covina Valley Gas Co., $5.30; E. P. Warner, $2.25.

The city marshal was instructed to proceed at once with the collection of the business licenses, and all those in arrears by April 1 will be collected by process of law.

The following named gentlemen were appointed as a committee to confer with the trustees of the State Normal in reference to the securing the location of the school at this point: Messrs. F. M. Chapman, B. F. Thorpe, S. P. Jennison, E. H. Lahee, C. E. Bemis, J. B. Coulson, J. L. Matthews, G. L. Sanders, A. P. Kerckhoff, J. D. Reed, and Geo. W. Griffiths.

More Money Needed for Farmers' Institutes.

ANAHEIM, March 10.—Conductor of Farmers' Institutes J. B. Neff stated today that institutes will be held in Ventura, Fillmore and at Pomona the last of May or soon after the 1st of June. He also states that the attendance this season has been fully 25 per cent larger than it was last season, and that the farmers seem to take more interest in the meetings now than at any time before.

More than a dozen towns have requested Mr. Neff to hold sessions since he made up the list for the season, but he cannot accommodate them all on account of the short appropriation for the work.

Mr. Neff states that while California is spending only about $6,000 a year for farmers' institutes, Minnesota pays out annually $20,000 for this line of work, while Pennsylvania appropriates $19,000 annually. In [illegible] most all of the states spend more for this purpose than California.

Mr. Neff believes California should appropriate at least $20,000 annually for this work, which is worth much to the farmers and fruit growers throughout the state. There are two state conducotrs in California, Mr. Neff covering all of the state south of the north lines of San Luis Obispo and Kern counties.

School Orchestra.

There will be a meeting of the grammar school boys on Monday at the noon hour at school for the purpose of organizing a school orchestra. The orchestra will be composed of the following players: Leader, H. F. Preston; piano, Sheldon Wilson; clarionet, Clifford Neff; piccalo, Walter Biddick; cornet, Harold Cheney; violin, Sam Allison; drum, George Motter.

Table Vinegar

For finest table use Heinz XXX Malt Vinegar in glass bottle is incomparable, the best vinegar in points of quality, flavor and aroma known. If you have a prejudice in favor of Cider Vinegar, we also have Heinz Cider Vinegar, which we know is absolutely pure and reliable.

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Will be supplied with the purest mountain water, piped to every lot. Electric lights. Streets graded and oiled. Cement walks.

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Combines every essential city convenience and coveted country comfort. High and Grammar Schools.

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EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT.

DISTRICT CONVENTION

Interesting Sessions and Many Delegates Present from a Distance

The District Convention of the C. W. B. M. of the Christian Church was held in the church on Tuesday and was largely attended, delegates being present from the auxiliaries of Pomona, Azusa, Glendora, Whittier, Pasadena and Ontario. The convention was called to order promptly at ten o'clock by Mrs. Robert Grieve of Glendora, who lead in devotions, followed by the regular business meeting of the convention, and the appointment of the following committees:

Nominating committee Mrs. Cason, Mrs. Thomason and Mrs. Newlan.

Enrollment committee— Mrs. Ward of Azusa.

New membership and paper committee—Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Wood.

After the business of the convention was finished, the program for the morning session was taken up, the special feature being talks on the work that is being done in the foreign mission fields. A talk on the work that is being done in India was given by Mrs. Sarah Fleming of Glendora. The missionaries and their work in Mexico, by Mrs. Woodrey of Ontario. The "Mountain Work" or the work that is being done among the poor white people of the mountains of North Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky was told by Mrs. Cason of Pomona, and was one of the most interesting talks of the convention. Following the mission talks, the "Worker's Conference" was held, being conducted by Mrs. H. E. Ward of Azusa, with general discussion by the delegates from the various auxiliaries. The address, "A Voice from Japan," that was to have been given during the morning session was omitted, as Mr. H. H. Guy, who was to have given it, was unable to be present.

At 12:30 the convention adjourned to Reed's Hall where an elaborate luncheon was served to the visitors. Between seventy and eighty sat down to the beautifully decorated tables, the work of Miss Ethel Houser, the Misses Reynolds and Miss Elsie Spencer, who also served the guests.

The afternoon session was called to order at one-thirty. Reports were made by the committees on the auxiliaries, circles and the young people's department. An address on the "Centennial Work" was made by Mrs. W. R. Harper, who is a bright and entertaining speaker. Mrs. Harper is the State Centennial secretary of the C.W.B.M. in California. At the close of Mrs. Harper's talk, Mrs. Willisel delighted the audience with a vocal solo, which was followed by an address on "The bringing up a parent in the way he should go" by Mrs. Conley, and was especially good. Mrs. Conley dwelt particularly upon the home environment and the influence it has upon the child. By way of illustration, she told several pathetic little stories of child life that were as an appeal to the parents and the responsibility that rests upon them in the rearing of their children. The lecture on "Asiatic Work" by Mr. W. P. Bentley of Berkeley closed the afternoon program. Mr. Bentley is a returned missionary from China, having spent many years of his life in the misison fields there and in Japan. The lecture was both interesting and instructive. Mr. Bentley now has charge of the Oriental work on the Pacific coast.

The evening session opened at seven-thirty with Miss Anne Cason, State Superintendent of the Y.P.D. presiding. The fore part of the evening was given over to the "Round Table" with general discussions by the members upon the work being done in the departments for the young people. A vocal solo beautifully rendered by Mr. Sprotte followed the Round Table work. The address of the evening, "Religious training of the Child" by Rev. Madison A. Hart, pastor of the Christian Church of Pomona, was especially fine, Mr. Hart being an enthusiastic speaker, and possessing a bright and pleasing personality. For those who were unable to be present at the afternoon session, Mr. Bentley again spoke on China and Japan. The convention closed with the evening song by the congregation.

Notice—Parties who have subscribed towards the Covina booklet to be issued by the Covina Valley Farmers' Club are requested to mail their subscriptions to W. P. Watts, chairman of the finance committee which has this matter in charge.

For Exchange.

Will exchange for an orange orchard in Covina, 640 acres in the great San Joaquin valley, 40 miles northwest of Bakersfield, 8 miles from railroad, in heart of artesian well belt; land cleared, fenced and cross-fenced, 300 acres ditched for irrigating, $800. Will put down a flowing well which will furnish an abundance of water to irrigate the entire section. House, barn and other improvements. Every acre of the land is level and subject to irrigation, no alkali. Price $20 per acre, $\frac{1}{3}$ cash, balance to suit purchaser. See owner, T. J. Henderson, No. 205 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. Main 3440 and Home A8182.

Eggs for Hatching—Barred Rock, none better. Come look at stock. Mrs. R. Baker, E. Badillo. tf

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Come and take advantage of prices. Choice of goods while they last as all must go at once.

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FLY FISHING.

The Expert Angler Explains Why It Is a Humane Sport.

"Well," said Chichester, "if it comes to suffering I doubt whether the fish are conscious of any such thing as we mean by it. But even if they are they suffer twice as much and a thousand times as long shut up in this hot, nasty pool as they would in being caught in proper style."

"But think of the hook!"

"Hurts about as much as a pin prick."

"But think of the fearful struggle and the long, gasping agony on the shore!"

"There's no fear in the struggle. It's just a trial of strength and skill. It's a game of football. A fish isn't afraid of death; he doesn't know anything about it. And there is no gasping on the shore, but a quick rap on the head with a stick, and it's all over."

"But why should he be killed at all?"

"Well," said he, smiling, "there are reasons of taste. You eat salmon, don't you?"

"Ye-e-es," she answered a little doubtfully, then with more assurance, "but remember what Wilbur Short says in that lonely chapter on 'Communion With the Catfish'—I want them brought to the table in the simplest and most painless way."

"And that is angling with the fly," said he, still more decidedly. "The fly is not swallowed like a bait. It sticks in the skin of the lip, where there is least feeling. There is no torture in the play of a salmon. It's just a fair fight with an unknown opponent. Compare it with the other ways of bringing a fish to the table. If he's caught in a net, he hangs there for hours, slowly strangled. If he's speared, half the time the spear slips, and he struggles off badly wounded, and if the spear goes through him he is flung out on the bank to bleed to death. Even if he escapes he is sure to come to a pitiful end some day—perish by starvation when he gets too old to catch his food or be torn to pieces by a seal, an otter or a fish-hawk. Fly fishing really offers him"—

"Never mind that," said Ethel. "What does it offer you?"

"A gentleman's sport, I suppose," he answered rather slowly.—Henry van Dyke in Scribner's.

HE DID SLEEP.

The Result of Taking Peanuts and Milk For Insomnia.

Yesterday a friend who had heard that I sometimes suffer from insomnia told me of a sure cure, says Good Health Clinic. "Eat a pint of peanuts and drink two or three glasses of milk before going to bed," said he, "and I'll warrant you'll be asleep within half an hour". I did as he suggested, and now for the benefit of others who may be afflicted with insomnia I feel it to be my duty to report what happened, so far as I am able this morning to recall the details. First let me say my friend was right. I did go to sleep very soon after my retirement. Then a friend with his head under his arm came along and asked me if I wanted to buy his feet. I was negotiating with him when the dragon on which I was riding slipped out of his skin and left me floating in midair. While I was considering how I should get down a bull with two heads peered over the edge of the well and said he would haul me up if I would first climb up and rig a windlass for him. So as I was sliding down the mountain side the brakeman came in, and I asked him when the train would reach my station. "We passed your station 400 years ago," he said, calmly folding the train up and slipping it into his vest pocket.

At this juncture the clown bounded into the ring and pulled the center pole out of the ground, lifting the tent and all the people in it up, up, up, while I stood on the earth below watching myself go out of sight among the clouds above.

Then I awoke and found that I had been asleep almost ten minutes.

Smoke Bad Tempers Away.

"Bad weather and bad tempers do our business good," said a tobacconist. "What other business can you say that of? You see, the more dismal the weather is the more men seek the solace of tobacco. In consequence one more money falls into the tobacconist's till. Bad tempered men are always the cigar dealer's best customers. The ill natured man not only flies to his pipe or weed oftener than others, but he smokes twice as rapidly as his placid, mild tempered brother."—New York Press.

Fishing Line Worth $2,000.

"A fishing line worth $2,000?"

"Yes, sir."

"I don't believe it."

"It's the truth. It's a codfish line. It's one of those lines to which you owe your Sunday morning codfish balls and your less appetizing but equally helpful cod liver oil. These codfish lines, you see, are frequently eight miles long. They have 4,000 hooks. They'll often land 2,500 cod. No wonder they cost $2,000, eh?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One View of It.

"I won't marry him, mother, even if he is a count. All he wants me for is my money, and he's a big fool!"

"Hush, my dear. He'd be a bigger fool to want you without a cent!"—Washington Herald.

A Serious Matter.

American (being polite)—Every time I see Punch I have to laugh. Englishman (offended)—I see nothing to laugh at in Punch.—New York Times.

WHY SILHOUETTE.

A Curious Bit of History Wrapped Up In the Word.

The making of silhouettes can hardly be classed among the lost arts, since there is so little art about them. The best of them represent the human profile in a crude way, and they were regarded as rather a cheap kind of pictures even in the days when they were most popular. Indeed, the very word silhouette means something poor and cheap, and it had its origin in a spirit of ridicule. It is taken from Etienne de Silhouette, who was a French cabinet minister in the year 1759, when the treasury of France was very low because of costly wars with Britain and Prussia and by the extravagances of the government. When Etienne de Silhouette became minister of finance he set about making great reforms in the public expenditures. He was by nature a very "close" man, and he went to such extremes in keeping down the public expenses that he brought great ridicule upon himself, and finally anything that was cheap and poor was referred to as a la Silhouette.

A very crude picture was popular at that time. It was made by tracing the shadow or profile of a face projected by the light of a candle on a sheet of white paper and the outline defined with a pencil. This was such a very poor and cheap sort of picture that it was at once called a silhouette in further derision of the very saving French minister, and the name has "stuck." It is an instance of the curious derivation of some words in common use, and this unkind slur on a man who was really trying to introduce needed reforms in the spending of the public money has long been accepted as a good and proper word. Indeed, there is no other word used for pictures of this kind, although there were such pictures long before M. Etienne de Silhouette had his name attached to them in so embarrassing a way.—Morris Wade in Century.

AN EARLY CALL.

Mark Twain's Story About His Absentminded Brother.

One bitter December night Orion (Mark Twain's brother) sat up reading until 3 o'clock in the morning and then, without looking at a clock, sallied forth to call on a young lady. He hammered and hammered at the door; couldn't get any response; didn't understand it. Anybody else would have regarded that as an indication of some kind or other and would have drawn inferences and gone home, but Orion didn't draw inferences. He merely hammered and hammered, and finally the father of the girl appeared at the door in a dressing gown. He had a candle in his hand, and the dressing gown was all the clothing he had on, except an expression of welcome, which was so thick and so large that it extended all down his front to his instep and nearly obliterated the dressing gown. But Orion didn't notice that this was an unpleasant expression. He merely walked in. The old gentleman took him into the parlor, set the candle on a table and stood. Orion made the usual remarks about the weather and sat down—sat down and talked and talked and went on talking, that old man looking at him vindictively and waiting for his chance, waiting treacherously and malignantly for his chance. Orion had not asked for the young lady. It was not customary. It was understood that a young fellow came to see the girl of the house, not the founder of it. At last Orion got up and made some remark to the effect that probably the young lady was busy and he would go now and call again. That was the old man's chance, and he said with fervency, "Why, good land, aren't you going to stop to breakfast?"—Mark Twain's Autobiography in North American Review.

The Temperance of Miss Willard.

I met Walt Whitman once in Germantown at a home famous for its hospitality and the notables who loved to go there and know he was urged to leave out of the next edition certain poems. But "No" was the only answer. It was art and must never be disturbed. Miss Willard was also a guest, and Walt was rude to her; said he hated a crusading temperance fanatic, especially a woman. She was perfectly unruffled, and he left the room, but before long he returned and apologized in the sweetest way. Up-stairs Frances said to me, "What a grand old man to be willing to own he was sorry for his remarks!"—Kate Sanborn in New England Magazine.

His Idea of Happiness.

At the Players' club in New York some years ago a number of actors were arguing about the meaning of the word "happiness." In the midst of the argument Henry E. Dixey appeared, and one of the contestants said:

"Dixey, what is your idea of happiness?"

Mr. Dixey smiled thoughtfully. Then he replied: "My idea of true happiness is to lie on a couch before a bright fire, smoking a large Havana cigar given me by an admirer, while I listen to a woman who worships me reading aloud flattering press notices about my acting."

A Limited Habit.

"I see that some of our scientists claim that death is largely a matter of habit, depending upon thought and all that," he said.

"Nonsense," she replied. "Did you ever know any one who was in the habit of dying?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Why Don't You Move to Covina?

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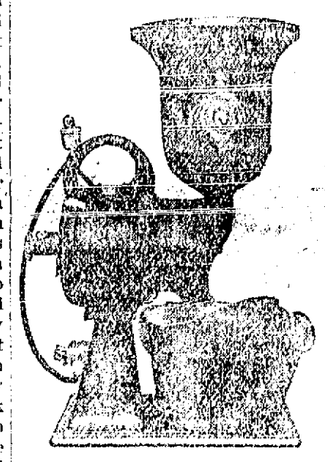
Covina offers you homesites at reasonable figures; miles of beautifully shaded streets; gas, electric lights and telephones; grammar and high schools in every particular above criticism; electric and steam transportation to and from Los Angeles. Covina will give you mountain scenery that is a daily inspiration; a climate without frosts and unscathed by fogs; mountain and well water in abundance. Besides all these ideal conditions in which to live, Covina offers the best chance to the investor, the business man, the agriculturist and horticulturist. Why don't you come here and enjoy life? THE ARGUS will be glad to furnish anyone interested with further information.



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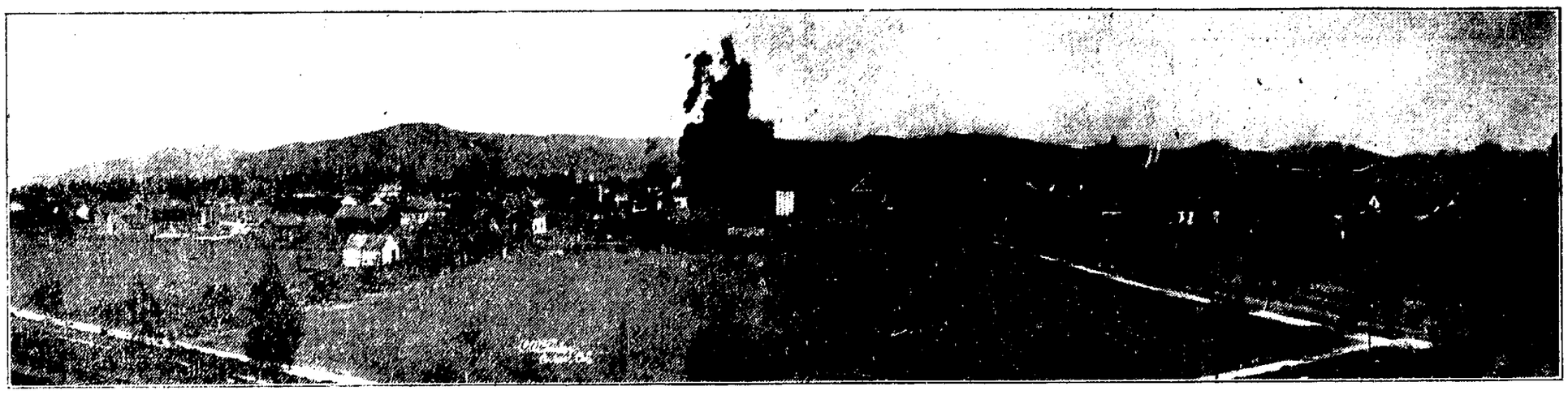

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EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT.

DISTRICT CONVENTION

Interesting Sessions and Many Delegates Present from a Distance

The District Convention of the C. W. B. M. of the Christian Church was held in the church on Tuesday and was largely attended, delegates being present from the auxiliaries of Pomona, Azusa, Glendora, Whittier, Pasadena and Ontario. The convention was called to order promptly at ten o'clock by Mrs. Robert Grieve of Glendora, who lead in devotions, followed by the regular business meeting of the convention, and the appointment of the following committees:

Nominating committee—Mrs. Cason, Mrs. Thomason and Mrs. Newlan.

Enrollment committee—Mrs. Ward of Azusa.

New membership and paper committee—Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Wood.

After the business of the convention was finished, the program for the morning session was taken up, the special feature being talks on the work that is being done in the foreign mission fields. A talk on the work that is being done in India was given by Mrs. Sarah Fleming of Glendora. The missionaries and their work in Mexico, by Mrs. Woodrey of Ontario. The "Mountain Work" or the work that is being done among the poor white people of the mountains of North Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky was told by Mrs. Cason of Pomona, and was one of the most interesting talks of the convention. Following the mission talks, the "Worker's Conference" was held, being conducted by Mrs. H. E. Ward of Azusa, with general discussion by the delegates from the various auxiliaries. The address, "A Voice from Japan," that was to have been given during the morning session was omitted, as Mrs. H. H. Guy, who was to have given it, was unable to be present.

At 12:30 the convention adjourned to Reed's Hall where an elaborate luncheon was served to the visitors. Between seventy and eighty sat down to the beautifully decorated tables, the work of Miss Ethel Houser, the Misses Reynolds and Miss Elsie Spencer, who also served the guests.

The afternoon session was called to order at one-thirty. Reports were made by the committees on the auxiliaries, circles and the young people's department. An address on the "Centennial Work" was made by Mrs. W. R. Harper, who is a bright and entertaining speaker. Mrs. Harper is the State Centennial secretary of the C. W. B. M. in California. At the close of Mrs. Harper's talk, Mrs. Wilfred delighted the audience with a vocal solo, which was followed by an address on "The bringing up a parent in the way he should go" by Mrs. Conley, and was especially good. Mrs. Conley dwelt particularly upon the home environment and the influence it has upon the child. By way of illustration, she told several pathetic little stories of child life that were as an appeal to the parents and the responsibility that rests upon them in the rearing of their children. The lecture on "Asiatic Work" by Mr. W. P. Bentley of Berkeley closed the afternoon program. Mr. Bentley is a returned missionary from China, having spent many years of his life in the misison fields there and in Japan. The lecture was both interesting and instructive. Mr. Bentley now has charge of the Oriental work on the Pacific coast.

The evening session opened at seven-thirty with Miss Anne Cason, State Superintendent of the Y. P. D. presiding. The fore part of the evening was given over to the "Round Table" with general discussions by the members upon the work being done in the departments for the young people. A vocal solo beautifully rendered by Mr. Sprotte followed the Round Table work. The address of the evening, "Religious training of the Child" by Rev. Madison A. Hart, pastor of the Christian Church of Pomona, was especially fine, Mr. Hart being an enthusiastic speaker, and possessing a bright and pleasing personality. For those who were unable to be present at the afternoon session, Mr. Bentley again spoke on China and Japan. The convention closed with the [illegible] by the [illegible]

Notice—Parties who have subscribed towards the Covina booklet to be issued by the Covina Valley Farmers' Club are requested to mail their subscriptions to W. P. Watts, chairman of the finance committee which has this matter in charge.

For Exchange.

Will exchange for an orange orchard in Covina, 640 acres in the great San Joaquin valley, 40 miles northwest of Bakersfield, 8 miles from railroad, in heart of artesian well belt; land cleared, fenced and cross-fenced, 300 acres ditched for irrigating. $800. Will put down a flowing well which will furnish an abundance of water to irrigate the entire section. House, barn and other improvements. Every acre of the land is level and subject to irrigation, no alkali. Price $20 per acre, ¼ cash, balance to suit purchaser. See owner, T. J. Henderson, No. 205 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. Main 3440 and Home A8182.

Eggs for Hatching—Barred Rock, none better. Come look at stock. Mrs. R. Baker, E. Badillo. tf

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FLY FISHING.

The Expert Angler Explains Why It Is a Humane Sport.

"Well," said Chichester, "if it comes to suffering I doubt whether the fish are conscious of any such thing as we mean by it. But even if they are they suffer twice as much and a thousand times as long shut up in this hot, nasty pool as they would in being caught in proper style."

"But think of the hook!"

"Hurts about as much as a pin prick."

"But think of the fearful struggle and the long, gasping agony on the shore!"

"There's no fear in the struggle. It's just a trial of strength and skill. It's a game of football. A fish isn't afraid of death; he doesn't know anything about it. And there is no gasping on the shore, but a quick rap on the head with a stick, and it's all over."

"But why should he be killed at all?"

"Well," said he, smiling, "there are reasons of taste. You eat salmon, don't you?"

"Ye-e-es," she answered a little doubtfully, then with more assurance, "but remember what Wilbur Short says in that lonely chapter on 'Communion With the Catfish'—I want them brought to the table in the simplest and most painless way."

"And that is angling with the fly," said he, still more decidedly. "The fly is not swallowed like a bait. It sticks in the skin of the lip, where there is least feeling. There is no torture in the play of a salmon. It's just a fair fight with an unknown opponent. Compare it with the other ways of bringing a fish to the table. If he's caught in a net, he hangs there for hours, slowly strangled. If he's speared, half the time the spear slips, and he struggles off badly wounded, and if the spear goes through him he is flung out on the bank to bleed to death. Even if he escapes he is sure to come to a pitiful end some day—perish by starvation when he gets too old to catch his food or be torn to pieces by a seal, an otter or a fish-hawk. Fly fishing really offers him"—

"Never mind that," said Ethel. "What does it offer you?"

"A gentleman's sport, I suppose," he answered rather slowly.—Henry van Dyke in Scribner's.

HE DID SLEEP.

The Result of Taking Peanuts and Milk For Insomnia.

Yesterday a friend who had heard that I sometimes suffer from insomnia told me of a sure cure, says Good Health Clinic. "Eat a pint of peanuts and drink two or three glasses of milk before going to bed," said he, "and I'll warrant you'll be asleep within half an hour." I did as he suggested, and now for the benefit of others who may be afflicted with insomnia I feel it to be my duty to report what happened, so far as I am able this morning to recall the details. First let me say my friend was right. I did go to sleep very soon after my retirement. Then a friend with his head under his arm came along and asked me if I wanted to buy his feet. I was negotiating with him when the dragon on which I was riding slipped out of his skin and left me floating in midair. While I was considering how I should get down a bull with two heads peered over the edge of the well and said he would haul me up if I would first climb up and rig a windlass for him. So as I was sliding down the mountain side the brakeman came in, and I asked him when the train would reach my station. "We passed your station 400 years ago," he said, calmly folding the train up and slipping it into his vest pocket.

At this juncture the clown bounded into the ring and pulled the center pole out of the ground, lifting the tent and all the people in it up, up, up, while I stood on the earth below watching myself go out of sight among the clouds above.

Then I awoke and found that I had been asleep almost ten minutes.

Smoke Bad Tempers Away.

"Bad weather and bad tempers do our business good," said a tobacconist. "What other business can you say that of? You see, the more dismal the weather is the more men seek the solace of tobacco. In consequence the more money falls into the tobacconist's till. Bad tempered men are always the cigar dealer's best customers. The ill natured man not only flies to his pipe or weed oftener than others, but he smokes twice as rapidly as his placid, mild tempered brother."—New York Press.

Fishing Line Worth $2,000.

"A fishing line worth $2,000?"

"Yes, sir."

"I don't believe it."

"It's the truth. It's a codfish line. It's one of those lines to which you owe your Sunday morning codfish balls and your less appetizing but equally helpful cod liver oil. These codfish lines, you see, are frequently eight miles long. They have 4,000 hooks. They'll often land 2,500 cod. No wonder they cost $2,000, eh?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One View of It.

"I won't marry him, mother, even if he is a count. All he wants me for is my money, and he's a big fool!"

"Hush, my dear. He'd be a bigger fool to want you without a cent!"—Washington Herald.

A Serious Matter.

American (being polite)—Every time I see Punch I have to laugh. Englishman (offended)—I see nothing to laugh at in Punch.—New York Times.

WHY SILHOUETTE.

A Curious Bit of History Wrapped Up In the Word.

The making of silhouettes can hardly be classed among the lost arts, since there is so little art about them. The best of them represent the human profile in a crude way, and they were regarded as rather a cheap kind of pictures even in the days when they were most popular. Indeed, the very word silhouette means something poor and cheap, and it had its origin in a spirit of ridicule. It is taken from Etienne de Silhouette, who was a French cabinet minister in the year 1759, when the treasury of France was very low because of costly wars with Britain and Prussia and by the extravagance of the government. When Etienne de Silhouette became minister of finance he set about making great reforms in the public expenditures. He was by nature a very "close" man, and he went to such extremes in keeping down the public expenses that he brought great ridicule upon himself, and finally anything that was cheap and poor was referred to as a la Silhouette.

A very crude picture was popular at that time. It was made by tracing the shadow or profile of a face projected by the light of a candle on a sheet of white paper and the outline defined with a pencil. This was such a very poor and cheap sort of picture that it was at once called a silhouette in further derision of the very saving French minister, and the name has "stuck." It is an instance of the curious derivation of some words in common use, and this unkind slur on a man who was really trying to introduce needed reforms in the spending of the public money has long been accepted as a good and proper word. Indeed, there is no other word used for pictures of this kind, although there were such pictures long before M. Etienne de Silhouette had his name attached to them in so embarrassing a way.—Morris Wade in Century.

AN EARLY CALL.

Mark Twain's Story About His Absentminded Brother.

One bitter December night Orion (Mark Twain's brother) sat up reading until 3 o'clock in the morning and then, without looking at a clock, sallied forth to call on a young lady. He hammered and hammered at the door; couldn't get any response; didn't understand it. Anybody else would have regarded that as an indication of some kind or other and would have drawn inferences and gone home, but Orion didn't draw inferences. He merely hammered and hammered, and finally the father of the girl appeared at the door in a dressing gown. He had a candle in his hand, and the dressing gown was all the clothing he had on, except an expression of welcome, which was so thick and so large that it extended all down his front to his instep and nearly obliterated the dressing gown. But Orion didn't notice that this was an unpleasant expression. He merely walked in. The old gentleman took him into the parlor, set the candle on a table and stood. Orion made the usual remarks about the weather and sat down—sat down and talked and talked and went on talking, that old man looking at him vindictively and waiting for his chance, waiting treacherously and malignantly for his chance. Orion had not asked for the young lady. It was not customary. It was understood that a young fellow came to see the girl of the house, not the founder of it. At last Orion got up and made some remark to the effect that probably the young lady was busy and he would go now and call again. That was the old man's chance, and he said with fervency, "Why, good land, aren't you going to stop to breakfast?"—Mark Twain's Autobiography in North American Review.

The Temperance of Miss Willard.

I met Walt Whitman once in Germantown at a home famous for its hospitality and the notables who loved to go there and know he was urged to leave out of the next edition certain poems. But "No" was the only answer. It was art and must never be disturbed. Miss Willard was also a guest, and Walt was rude to her; said he hated a crusading temperance fanatic, especially a woman. She was perfectly unruffled, and he left the room, but before long he returned and apologized in the sweetest way. Upstairs Frances said to me, "What a grand old man to be willing to own he was sorry for his remarks!"—Kate Sanborn in New England Magazine.

His Idea of Happiness.

At the Players' club in New York some years ago a number of actors were arguing about the meaning of the word "happiness." In the midst of the argument Henry E. Dixey appeared, and one of the contestants said:

"Dixey, what is your idea of happiness?"

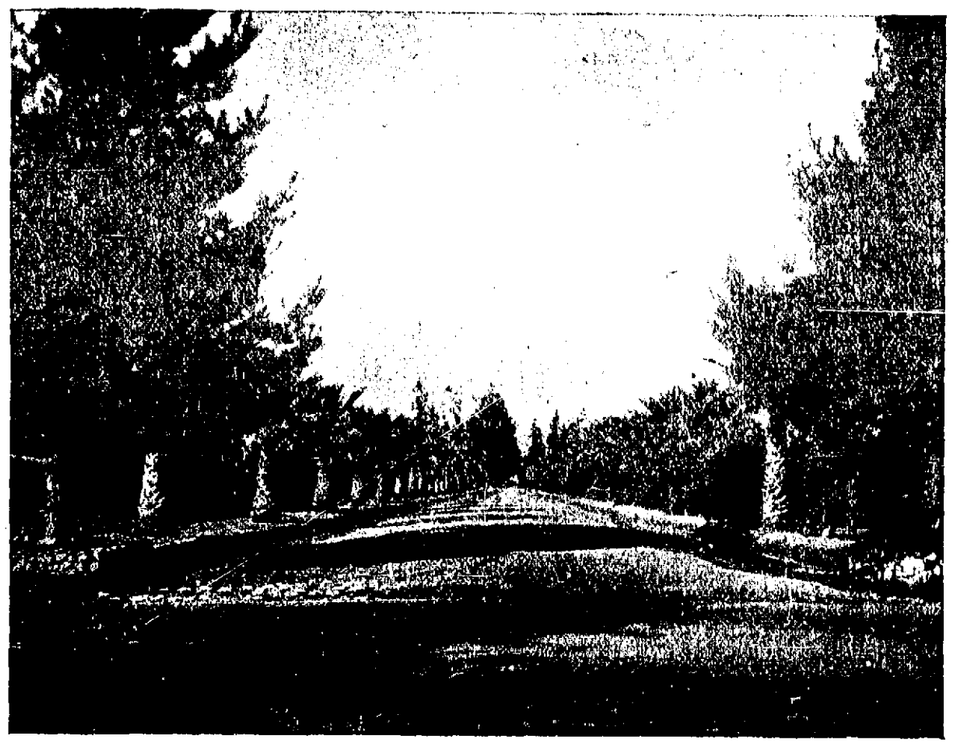
Mr. Dixey smiled thoughtfully. Then he replied: "My idea of true happiness is to lie on a couch before a bright fire, smoking a large Havana cigar given me by an admirer, while I listen to a woman who worships me reading aloud flattering press notices about my acting."

A Limited Habit.

"I see that some of our scientists claim that death is largely a matter of habit, depending upon thought and all that," he said.

"Nonsense," she replied. "Did you ever know any one who was in the habit of dying?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Why Don't You Move to Covina?



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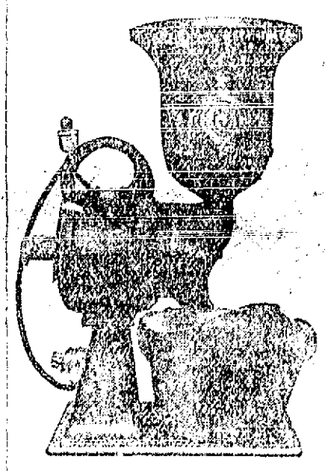

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The Covina Argus

COVINA, CALIFORNIA.

Entered at the Postoffice Covina, Cal., as second-class matter.

Published every Saturday by the Covina Argus Publishing Company, Inc.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

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Three Months	.50
Single Copies	.05

ADVERTISEMENTS:

Display advertisement at reasonable rates. Prices on application. Changes made as per contract.

Liners 5c per line each insertion.

Legal notices $1.00 per inch first insertion, 50 cents each subsequent insertion.

This paper will not be responsible for communications. However it is imperative that they be duly signed.

COVINA, Mar. 16, 1907.

An Opportunity For Covina.

The Baptists in their state convention which recently met in Los Angeles decided to establish a high-grade Baptist College in Southern California.

The following clause from the report of the committee on Christian education will explain this matter:

"Your committee recommended that you appoint a commission on Christian education representing all sections of Southern California, and commission to confer at once with the commission of Northern California and said commission to be empowered to devise and put into operation plans for the establishment in Southern California of a high grade Baptist College, the same to be opened at the earliest practicable date and to have upon opening a total valuation, including buildings, equipment and productive endowment, of $500,000, if possible."

The above was unanimously adopted by the convention and the commission appointed. As a nucleus for this fund the Baptists have the property in Los Angeles known as the Los Angeles University, which includes fifteen acres of land in the city with the buildings thereon valued now at more than $100,000. Also property in Oakland, valued at $40,000, with another $40,000 in sight by a wealthy capitalist in Los Angeles. Add to the above what can be reasonably hoped for from the Rockefeller endowment fund (being so wisely distributed in aid of Baptist schools throughout the country) and what may be expected from the special locality chosen and a direct gift from Rockefeller (as he has made a large donation to every first-class Baptist school in the land) there is a fund sufficient to insure the establishment of a college that would, under proper management, quickly take rank on a par with other schools of a similar character in the state and nation.

The Baptist denomination is the largest body of Protestants in the United States (unless the M. E. and M. E. South be counted together, and while both are Methodists, are two distinct bodies) having nearly five million communicants. They are one of the greatest educational bodies in the United States today, having more than one hundred and twenty-five first class universities, colleges and theological seminaries with property valued at more than fifty million dollars.

Redlands proposes to give a site of twenty acres and $50,000 if the college is located there. The commission will receive propositions and work will be considered with the advantage of location.

There is a great advantage in having a college out of large cities and yet of comparative access to a large city. Is there a place in Southern California more suitable for such an institution than Covina? Is there an enterprise of any nature that would do more to build a town than such an institution? Instead of twenty acres of land could we not offer fifty or one hundred to have half a million dollars spent here and the class of people such an institution would bring as residents? This is an opportunity for some town. Why not make it ours?

The Covina Argus has discarded the "patent inside" and is now issuing a six-column-eight-page-all-home-print paper. Covina is fortunate in having as good a paper as the Argus, which is one of the best weeklies in Southern California. We hope the people will show their appreciation of Editor Matthews' enterprise by giving the Argus the support it deserves.—Azusa Pomotropic.

Thanks, Bro. Mitchell.

Subscriptions received for all magazines at Clapp's. tf

Church News

Services in the Church of the Holy Trinity: Fifth Sunday in Lent: Holy Communion 11 o'clock a. m.; subject, "The Chief Duty of Lent." Evensong 7:30 p.m: subject, "The Psalms." Offertory solo by Mrs. Harris. Sunday-school 9:45 a. m.

At the Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. H. W. White, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Sustaining Spirituality" and at 7:30 p.m. on "Home Life in Patriarchal Times." Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. Class meeting at 12:15. Junior League 3 p.m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. You will be welcome to any of the services.

Presbyterian services: Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m.; subject, "Your Covenant." Junior Endeavor 3 p.m. Y.P.S.C.E. 6:30 p.m. Gospel services 7:30; subject, "First Accused, Then Condemned." Strangers and friends most cordially invited to all of these services. Pastor, Paul G. Stevens.

Baptist announcements: Services for the day will be held in the old church, entrance being at the rear of the building. All cordially invited. Bible-school 9:30. Morning service 11; Rev. Gage will speak on the subject, "A Christian and His Influence." B.Y.P.U. 6:30; subject, "What is Success?" Evening service 7:30; subject, "Subject, "The Wrath of the Lamb."

Services at the Christian Church: Sunday school 9:45. Preaching by the pastor 11 o'clock; subject, "Why Some of Our Prayers are not Answered." Junior meeting 3 o'clock. Endeavor service 6:30; topic, "What is Success?" Preaching 7:30; subject, "What is Christian Baptism?" Good music and a cordial welcome. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grieve of Glendora, Mrs. Sarah Fleming of Glendora, Mrs. J. D. Cason and Miss Anne Cason of Pomona, Mrs. H. E. Ward of Azusa, Rev. Madison A. Hart of Pomona, Mrs. Smith of Whittier and W. R. Benteley of Berkeley were among those who attended the C.W.B.M. Convention on Tuesday.

DRUGGISTS' GLOBES.

How the Colors in the Window Emblems Are Produced.

"The big glass globes filled with colored water which were once in the front windows of every drug store are not seen now as frequently as of old," said a drug clerk to a reporter.

"Of course many are still in use, but in the readjustment of the window displays in drug stores by reason of the installation of the electric light they have been displaced. With the old gas jet arrangement there were but two or three separate illuminations, mostly placed behind the globes in question.

"The colored contents of these globes and their chemical constituents are a mystery to most persons, and I have had ladies ask me if they contained colored perfumes. The globes are made in all sorts of fancy and elaborate shapes and designs. Some are costly. Their history is buried in antiquity, but as they contain chemical compositions they were primarily, as they are now, the emblem of the chemist.

"The water is filtered and beautifully colored by chemical admixtures and are composed of such chemicals that they will withstand the rays of the sun and not fade. The exquisite pale green, which is one of the popular selections of coloring, is a solution of nitrate of nickel, and most persons will be surprised to learn that it is derived from dissolving the common five cent nickel piece in nitric acid. A few five cent nickel pieces dissolved in this acid will produce enough coloring body to tinge several gallons of water and give a coloring which is most pleasing to the eyes.

"The red, which is also a very bright, beautiful and permanent color and which shows very effectively both by day and when illuminated at night, is made from resublimated or metallic iodine. The blue is made from sulphate of copper and ammonia, and the yellow is produced by an admixture of bichromate of potash and sulphuric acid. Any person can make these beautiful colorings, especially the green, but as the acids used are very powerful it is best to have them prepared by a chemist, as a drop of nitric acid on the hand will eat a hole in the flesh.

"In fact, even druggists make mistakes. I remember one who tried to get a fine new color that other druggists didn't have, so he mixed tincture of chloride of iron with antipyrin. It did, in fact, make a fine color in the globes, but when the sun's rays rested on it for a few hours explosive gases were generated, which sent the globes flying in a thousand pieces and wrecked the contents of the window."—Washington Star.

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Ruth Poole has returned from a visit to Los Angeles.

Henry Gehring and three children of Fort Wayne, Indiana, arrived here Monday evening and will make Covina their home.

Our Saturday and Sunday special for this week. Saint Patrick Cream Wafers at 25c per pound. Palace of Sweets.

The present Baptist Church building has been moved this week to the rear lot on Second street to make room for the handsome and modern auditorium which will replace it.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Covina Mutual Building and Loan Association will be held on Monday, Mar. 24, at 8 p.m., at the corporation's office in Covina, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year.

J. H. Matthews,
Secretary.

OPPORTUNITIES!

COME TO THOSE WHO SEEK THEM

To sell or exchange your property see

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Celebrated Kentucky Jack

"Samson"

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Chapman Heights Ranch

A limited number of horses and stock received for pasture.

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HUTCHISON BROS., Props.

All kinds of hauling and Furniture Moving.

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Successors to D. B. Wilson

New and Second-Hand Goods

We will continue the business in the same old stand. We can furnish your house from garrett to cellar cheaper than anyone. See us before buying elsewhere.

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From 10 to 50 acres of new potato land. Plenty of water.

Apply to

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SNAPS

Alfalfa Pays Best

100 acres alfalfa land owned by Eastern party, who don't know its value, price $50 per acre.

20 or 40 acres alfalfa, fine stand. Will produce 10 tons per acre this year. Free water. Price $200 per acre.

140 acres fine alfalfa land, Pomona Valley, 60 acres fine stand, will produce 10 tons per acre, 150 inches free water right. Land piped with steel pipe, fair buildings. Land will pay for itself before you know it. Price $150 per acre.

Phone 2343.

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Alfalfa Men

POMONA

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20 H. P. Light Touring Car	$1250
20 H. P. 2 cylinder, edition "de luxe"	$1400
30 H. P. 4 cylinder	$2650

REO GUARANTEE: The Reo people not only replace every part broken on their cars for one year from date of purchase, but will replace those parts free of charge.

I D. BLANCHARD, Agent

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Eaton-Hurlburts', Whiting's and others.

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SUITS FROM $13.50 to $60.00.

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April 1st these prices will be advanced. By buying now you will save 25 per cent. This is the nearest-in residence property in the city.

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FOR SALE BY ALL LOCAL AGENTS

MORRIS H. WILSON & CO.

686 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone F. 7304 Los Angeles, Cal.

Local Events.

Sweet and nice. Good to eat. Lemon ice. Palace of Sweets.

Mr. Harry Lewis and family moved last week to Corona, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holt of Redlands were the guests Wednesday of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Doughty of Lordsburg spent Sunday with relatives in Covina.

Miss Margaret Middleton has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with friends in Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Kenyon of Des Moines, Iowa, were the guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kenyon at Charter Oak.

The Palace of Sweets has the largest and best assortment of Easter eggs in the city. Watch for window display.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Claremont have moved to Covina. Mr. Johnson has accepted a position with the Covina Electric Company.

Oysters—Eagle oysters; tamales—Spanish or Texas tamales; hot drinks—chocolate, tea or coffee. The best service in Covina. Palace of Sweets.

Miss May Holt and Miss Margene Wilson of Los Angeles spent Sunday with Miss Freda Fairly at her home on Cottage Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Root entertained old schoolmates from Ohio on Wednesday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawyer and Mr. Herbert Given.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heath have moved into their pretty new home on East Center street, where the latch key will always be hung on the outside for their many friends.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold an all day meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Cushman in the country. At noon a basket luncheon will be served.

Mrs. B. McDonour and Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell of Michigan were the guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mace at their home in Charter Oak.

The young people of the Methodist Church met on Wednesday evening and organized a Bible study class, to meet every Wednesday evening in the Methodist Church. The following officers were elected: president, George Sturdivant; secretary, Ora King; treasurer, Miss Mabel Smith. The committee appointed to select a name for the society will report at the next meeting.

Much interest is being shown in the basketball play that takes place tonight in the auditorium of the high school. The play is a clever one and the students who are taking part have been working hard for several weeks, so it is sure to be a successful one. Aside from the play, home-made candy will be sold and a social time enjoyed. The entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock. Admission 15 cents.

The Men's League held their regular meeting in the Baptist Church on Wednesday evening with a fair atendance. The principal subject for discussion during the evening was to find the best method to bring the men of town together in order to arrange for a permanent organization for Covina. All the large cities and many of the smaller towns have the Y. M. C. A. organization and it is to be hoped that bfore long Covina will have a similar on. The next meeting for the league will be held on Wednesday evening at the Baptist Church.

AMUSEMENTS

"The half had not been told" in the heralds which foretold the coming of Mahara's Minstrel Carnival which gave a splendid performance at the Dorris opera house last night. The company made a magnificent showing on the street and much was expected from the evening performance. In no way was the audience disappointed—for the company—even to the smallest detail surpassed anything heretofore seen here in the minstrel line. The show is really three shows in one—musical comedy, vaudeville and minstrelsy, and if there could be any complaint it would be that there was "too much" for the money, but as this is an affair which concerns only the owners of the show, it is not likely that any complaints will be made.

Mahara's Minstrels are well remembered from their visit here last year, and the show then gave universal satisfaction, but this year the company has been up to such a high standard by songs and jokes which are new and thoroughly up-to-date, singers who can really sing, and dancers who are marvels of Leopsichorean skill and an olio which is a whole show in itself. There were tears shed last night but they were the result of an over-abundance of laughter, for to see the show it is to laugh. It would require too much space to enumerate each and every one—and all are deserving—but the best known acts were Geo. Taylor, Sim Owsley an Billy Young. An especially noteworthy number and one that called forth repeated encores was "Cheyenne." This act is a feature of the Olio. Tonight members of the Masonic Lodge, 200 strong will march to the Dorris opera house where they have reserved 200 seats. Many seats have been sold for tonight's, Friday and Saturday nights' performances for Mr. Mahara has consented to remain three nights more. Last night broke all records financially at the Dorris, no other minstrel show having played to such an immense business.—Phoenix Times, Nov. 15th.

IRWINDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Speer, who have been living with their son for the past two years, have gone to Burbank where they will live with their daughter, Mrs. Ida Lamkin.

Mrs. H. Davenport has been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Lunn.

Mrs. Daniel Reichard is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Reichard at Hollywood.

Mrs. L. Baughman is confined to her home on account of illness.

Miss Mamie Peet has returned to her home in Los Angeles after a visit with Miss May Coffman.

Miss Bess Brown has returned to her home in Los Angeles after spending a week as the guest of Miss Edna Coltrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Devendorf of Los Angeles have been in Irwindale this week looking after their new house that is being built on their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Heath of Pomona will spend Sunday with Mrs. C. Heath.

Mrs. H. R. Seats, Mrs. S. A. Seats and Mrs. M. Scott have been spending the week at Long Beach.

Mrs. Elledge and Miss Mary Elledge went to Pasadena today for a few days' visit with friends.

George R. Shipway is confined to his home with an attack of erysipelas in the hands and arms.

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Finest line of imported and domestic and toilet soaps ever displayed in Covina may be seen at Clapp's.

For Rent, Exchange, Lost, Found Miscellaneous.

Decoration calendar pads at Clapp's drug store. tf

For Sale—Fresh cow. Apply to C. C. Cady.

Remember—We will duplicate any magazine combination offer. Clapp's drug store. tf

Furnished Rooms — Comfortably furnished rooms. See Mrs. Martha Hilbsch.

Place your savings in the United States Savings Bank of Covina and secure 4 per cent interest.

Place your spare cash in the Covina Valley Savings Bank, a safe investment at 4 per cent.

The United States Savings Bank of Covina pays four per cent on deposits.

For Sale—Cull potatoes, small but sound. Alright for table use. $1.00 per sack. Telephone 154.

For Sale—Young, gentle driving horse. Very reasonable. W. M. Warren.

For Sale—Good family horse, surrey and harness. Can be seen at W. McFarlane's ranch, Puente street. tf

Lost—About ten days ago, gold watch, between Irwindale and Covina reservoir. Reward. R. S. Edgar, Irwindale.

Wanted—Young chickens and hens, for which we will pay all the market warrants. We also have White Plymouth Rock baby chicks for sale. Thos. L. Frater, Charter Oak, Cal. Home phone 2179.

Barred Plymouth Rocks. A few fine cockerels for sale. Also eggs for hatching at 75c and $1.50 per setting. W. P. Watts.

The Covina Valley Savings Bank offers you a safe investment for your idle funds. We pay 4 per cent. Start an account today.

For Sale — Four room bungalow, not plastered. Must be moved from premises, $300. Can be seen at old Kellar ranch on Cypress avenue, week days between 10 and 5. 1t

For Sale — Thoroughbred White Leghorn and Black Minorca eggs, 75c per setting or $3.50 per 100. Mrs. J. Wheeler, Cypress avenue, phone 1098. tf

For Sale—White Rock and White Leghorn eggs, $1.50 and 75c per setting, respectively. Henson & Clements, E. Badillo street, Covina. tf

Did You Ever Stop

to consider the importance of laying by a portion of your income each month. It's easy to get the savings habit.

Our Bank Particularly Desires to Secure the Savings of

1.—The young man who wants to get ahead.
2.—The laborer, mechanic, clerk, teacher—all those who work for wages or on a salary.
3.—The capitalist, the professional man, the married woman who has a separate estate, or who keeps an individual account.
4.—The business man who wishes to separate his private income or the surplus profit of his business from his general business capital.
5.—The corporation, public or private, that is accumulating a sinking fund, or any individual who is husbanding a balance to pay a debt.
6. The accounts of children.
7.—In short, all those who wish their deposits to draw interest.

We pay four per cent interest on savings deposits.

Covina Valley Savings Bank

SOME NEW YORK "FIRSTS."

The first street used for building purposes was Pearl.

The first manor house was erected by Killian Van Rensselaer in 1630.

The first man sentenced to be hanged for murder was a negro known as "the giant" (1641).

The first record of marine signaling was a small redoubt erected in 1641 upon the eastern headland of the island, where a flag was raised whenever a vessel arrived.

The first building on the site of New York city was erected by the Dutch in the spring of 1615. It was a tiny structure of logs, answering the double purpose of storehouse and fort.

The first ferry to Long Island was established in 1637. It was in the vicinity of Peck slip. Cornelis Dircksen, who had a farm near by, came to ferry passengers at the sound of a horn which he hung against a tree near his skiff.—New York Herald.

Kissing the Feet.

The custom of kissing the feet of persons whom it was desired to honor originated with the ancients. The people of oriental nations used to kiss the hands and feet or hems of the clothes of the persons they wished to show respect for. The ancient Egyptians got this custom from the Assyrians, and later the Greeks adopted the habit from the Egyptians. The Romans followed the Greeks, and then Pontifex Maximus had his great toe kissed by celebrities. The toe of the sultan of Turkey is kissed by subjects of high rank. Those of more lowly position are merely allowed to touch the fringe of his garment to their lips, and the poorest classes must be content to make a low obeisance in his presence.

Nothing to Fear.

Judge Rockwood Hoar, brother of Senator Hoar, was noted as a wit as well as a jurist. Shortly before his death, as his daughter entered his room in the morning, he said: "My dear, I had a dream last night, and in it I saw the angel of death sitting at the foot of my bed. At first I was horribly frightened, but as I gazed at my visitor my fears vanished. He wore a fur cap." Brooklyn Life.

The Opportunity.

It was night.

They—he and she—were sitting on the porch looking at the stars.

"You know, I suppose," he whispered, "what a young man's privilege is when he sees a shooting star?"

"No," she answered. "I haven't the slightest idea. There goes one!"—Chicago Tribune.

Soup.

"Who goes there?"

"Godfrey—Godfrey—Godfrey de Bouillon," stammered the young actor with his first two line part.

"Supe., supe!" yelled the unfeeling gallery.—Pittsburg Post.

Even Worse.

Mrs. Hoyle—I hear that your husband died intestate. Mrs. Doyle—Well, I don't know what his trouble was, but he had to have an operation.—Town Topics.

Malice eats up the greatest part of her own venom and therewith poisoneth herself.—Montaigne.

We have several cash buyers for residence lots and ranch property. Also from $1000 to $5000 to loan on first mortgage. I. C. Fairly Co.

W. S. Brown's Bread

Light, Sweet and Wholesome

FRESH EVERY DAY AT

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Cake and Confectionery

Wagon through valley daily.

James Corbett

General Blacksmithing

All kinds of general and heavy Blacksmithing.

We manufacture Ridgers, Orange Racks and Box Presses

Horseshoeing a Specialty.

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All kinds of jobbing carpentering and cabinet work.

Store and Office Fixtures.

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We have received a few elbow length

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Only $1.25

Come early and pick your size.

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Always Something Doing at this Store.

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Large Stock of Pipe Always on Hand at Yards

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LIVERY, STORAGE, REPAIRING

Best of care and attention given motor cars.
We carry a full line of supplies.

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We offer for sale at a very reasonable price, a five-room cottage and large lot on East Center street.

CLOSE IN $1750 EASY TERMS

Don't Overlook This Proposition

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REAL ESTATE

Citrus Avenue Covina, Cal.

SCOTCH TERMS.

The Word "Clan" and the Relation of Clansmen and Chief.

Everybody knows that the word "mac" (pronounced in Gaelic machk) means son, so that, for example, MacDonald literally means the son of Donald. But it is not generally known that when a woman is spoken of the highlanders substitute for "mac" the feminine "nich," which means daughter; that the vocative of "mac" is "vichk" (we spell phonetically), which always replaces mac when a person is addressed, and that the nominative plural is mickh (mac) or clann (children). Sir Walter Scott's ignorance of Gaelic frequently led him into error upon these points, both in his poetry and in his novels.

The meaning of the Gaelic word clan, as just stated, is children, and the obedience which clansmen owed to their chief was considered by them rather as the affectionate obedience due by children to a father than as that due by subjects to a ruler. They believed themselves to be all blood relations descended from a common ancestor, of which their chief was the living representative. The clansman who hesitated to save his chief's life at the expense of his own was regarded as a coward who fled from his father's side in the hour of peril. On the other hand, the chief was expected at all times to acknowledge the meanest of his clan as his relation and to shake hands with him wherever they might happen to meet. Subordinate to the chief and generally related to him were the chieftains and tacksmen.—London Standard.

DIET AND HEALTH.

Use Foods That Will Give the System the Oil It Demands.

Every person requires a certain amount of oil in his food in order to be healthy. Our ancestors lived to a large extent on olives, filberts, chestnuts and other nuts containing oil. The present generation uses too little oil in its diet. This can be taken in the shape of the pure expressed olive oil, as an emulsified salad dressing or by eating nuts, olives, etc. It may be a matter of choice how the system gets its oil, but a certain amount is essential to the enjoyment of good health. The good results of the habitual use of the above articles in the diet are soon shown, especially when persons are inclined to colicky indigestion and constipation. Doctors will do well to instruct their patients to use pure olive oil in moderate doses, also as dressing for salads. Various kinds of nuts have a high dietetic value because of the oils which they contain and can be used to advantage. When patients incline to consumption, pure cod liver oil ranks at the head of oily substances, but the lesser oils also can be taken in moderation.

Nature furnishes many cures for the successful treatment of diseases if we will but study her methods instead of following fads. The result will be a greater progress in building up resistance and immunity from disease.—Washington Star.

The Bank Clerk.

It is the duty of the clerk to be zealous. The low spirited has no place in a bank. Neither has the frivolous. The man who works for a bank is respected in his community because it is known that the character of his work is important and particular. He must not only be direct and speedy in what he does, he must not only be faithful and constant in all that he does, but he must go a step further and do what he does with a will, and a good will at that. Zeal requires interest and enthusiasm. One of the troubles with the bank clerk is that his senses and his buoyancy are apt to be dulled by the endless repetition of details. There is no way to shirk it. No bank clerk can go home at night with his work unfinished.—C. W. Stevenson in Bankers' Monthly.

An Honest Quaker.

A sheriff was once asked to execute a writ against a Quaker. On arriving at his house he saw the Quaker's wife, who in reply to the inquiry whether her husband was at home said he was, at the same time requesting him to be seated, and her husband would speedily see him. The officer waited patiently for some time, when, the fair Quakeress coming into the room, he reminded her of her promise that he might see her husband. "Nay, friend, I promised that he would see thee. He has seen thee. He did not like thy looks. Therefore he avoided thee and hath departed from the house by another path."

Money In Words.

Mrs. Humphry Ward got for "Helbeck of Bannisdale" the name's enough $75,000. Barrie got for "The Little Minister," book and play, $250,000. Hall Caine got for the book and play of "The Christian" $150,000. Mrs. Grant was paid for her husband's autobiography $350,000. Nansen got $50,000 for his "Farthest North." Sir Walter Scott got $90,000 for his "Life of Napoleon." Ruskin, for "Modern Painters," got $50,000.—Kansas City Times.

Almost a Threat.

Police Inspector—Haven't I often instructed you that you are not to allow the public to pick the flowers in this park? Park Keeper—Yes, that is my wife, who used to be your cook. Perhaps you will try to make her stop.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

God rights the man that keeps silence.—From the Persian.

A RARE BIRD.

Why an American Showman Could Not Get It For His Museum.

When the eminent French writer Ferdinand Brunetiere visited the United States some years ago, lecturing at Harvard and other leading universities, he had an amusing experience, which he described in the recollections of his American tour which he afterward published. He was a great lover and devoted much of his time to the life and works of Bossuet, who was often styled the "Eagle of Meaux." He sent perhaps of his best flights of eloquence. This fact, with others pertaining to his literary career, was circulated by some daily papers during his stay in this country. It caught the eyes of a shrewd American showman, who, however, got somewhat mixed over the meaning of the allusion. He wrote the following letter to the French author:

Sir—I have just heard that a certain Meaux eagle, very celebrated, it appears, in your country, has become your exclusive property. Now, I am the manager of a museum in one of the largest cities in the States. This Meaux eagle, whose reputation has been enhanced by your eloquence, would certainly not fail to excite the curiosity of my public. If you will let me have the rare bird and tell me how to feed it, you can quote your own figure.

Brunetiere politely explained that the "rare bird" had been dead for nearly 200 years.

CORDON BLEU.

Origin of the French Title as Applied to a Fine Cook.

The Order of the St. Esprit was created in 1587, was suppressed by the revolution and was revived by Louis XVIII. in 1814. To speak rightly, Louis XVIII. considered that the order had never ceased to exist, for he had given two collars during his exile, in 1810, the one to Francis I., king of the two Sicilies, and the other to his brother, the Prince of Salerno, the father of his brother's wife, the Duchess d'Aumale.

The ribbon of this order was a light blue color. It was worn around the neck in the reigns of Henry III. and Henry IV., but was changed by Louis XIV., when it was worn across the chest. The Chevaliers of the St. Esprit were always known under the name of Les Cordon Bleu, and this was the supreme honor during the monarchy of France. It was from this that the title of "cordon bleu" was given to a first class cook. A gentleman one day declared after a good meal that he who had cooked the dinner had proved himself a "cordon bleu" among cooks—in other words, the master of his art. The title became quite the rage and is now always used to designate a good cook without the persons who use it knowing what it means or still less the origin of the title.

FOREIGN HOTELS.

They Differ In Many Ways From Those of Our Own Country.

Hot water is not "laid on" (piped) at foreign hotels, says the Travel Magazine. If you hear a gentle tap on the door in the morning, you may interpret it as meaning that a copper ewer of hot water has just been set down outside for your personal use.

If you order a bath, it will be prepared for you accordingly, and a sweet voiced maid will give you notice when it is ready. You are not expected to operate the water valves at all, and it is doubtful if you would succeed if you tried.

From a variety of vacant rooms at a hotel shown you you select the one you prefer, with a definite agreement as to price. You are not required to accept humbly and thankfully, in blind faith, whatever room the clerk deigns to assign to you, as in America. It is expected, however, that you will order your breakfasts at the hotel, being free to get your other meals elsewhere if you prefer.

Electric light switches are not commonly turned on by a push button or a flat key, as in our buildings, but by a small brass lever. Many of the best hotels have a reading light in the headboard of each bedstead.

Preparing For It.

"Hello, Stingy!" cried Knox. "Looking for anybody?"

"Why, yes," replied Stingjoy. "Wise man was to meet me here at 6 o'clock to go home to dinner with me, and it's 6 now."

"Oh, he'll be along! I just saw him finishing a porterhouse steak in that restaurant down the street."—Philadelphia Press.

The Latest Straw.

"John," said the woman with nine chapeaux, "I got another new hat today."

"My dear," expostulated her husband, "that is the last straw."

"I know it," she said; "just from Paris."—Life.

A Domestic Distinction.

"They say that your wife wears the pants," commented the tactless friend.

"She does not," responded young Mr. Enpeck with some spirit. "She merely selects 'em."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is only because each man is so different from his fellows that we are able to endure one another's company.—Florida Times.

TRY THE COVINA FURNITURE CO. FOR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF FURNITURE or FLOOR COVERINGS

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE — W. Q. CUSTER, Manager

It Pays in the End

to deal with people who are doing business on a standard basis. The man who offers you bargains on one or two things takes it out of you on something else. We have no bargains. We give the best terms possible on everything and the best of it.

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Fine Builders' Hardware of all kinds, Tools, Paints, Oils, Glass, Stoves, Heaters and Ranges, Gas and Gasoline Stoves, Tinware, Graniteware, Rubber Hose, Cutlery, Gloves, House-Furnishing Goods.

Potter's Hardware

Subscribe for the Argus.

PALM PLACE

Choice Residence Lots on Badillo and Center Sts.

Bearing orange trees cover each lot. One lot yielded 100 boxes this year. At this rate our lots prove A FINE INVESTMENT. Price will be advanced when electric cars reach Covina. Remember, they pass these lots.

Be Wise--Buy Before the Rise.

Price $600; easy terms. See any agent in Covina or write us.

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Orange Groves

We will offer our Clients this week
the finest 10 acre NAVEL
GROVE in Covina, with
$4000 Crop on Trees,
PRICE $12,000.00

Lemon Ranches

Citrus Avenue = = Covina

A PLOT THAT FAILED.

The Scheme to Blow Up Napoleon III. With Gunpowder.

An interesting story is that of a frustrated plot against Napoleon III. which has never got into the history book, but which is one of the favorite stories of M. Victorien Sardou.

In 1900, when the frontage of the Theatre Francais was rebuilt after the disastrous fire in which one of the most charming actresses of the Maison de Moliere lost her life, several shops disappeared, among them being that of the famous Restaurant Chevet. It was not properly speaking a restaurant. Chevet used to sell liqueurs, groceries, smoked meats, etc., and in a couple of low ceilinged rooms on the first floor he would serve a meal or two to connoisseurs. One day in 1865 or 1866 two young men of fashion, Russians both of them, came in and called for dinner in one of the little rooms which were above the shop. They asked for caviare, but when they got it they protested loudly that the caviare was of inferior quality and called for the owner of the shop. He came, apologized and was met with the remark, tendered laughingly by one of the diners, that next time they came they would bring their own caviare. They came again and brought it in a little white wooden barrel, and when they left they had it put on one side for them. From time to time the two young Russians came and dined chez Chevet, dined invariably in the same room and always began their dinner with their own caviare. One day they finished the barrel, and a few days later, in the afternoon, one of them brought another one. "Put it in the little cupboard in the room we always dine in," he said to the waiter, "and do not let anybody touch it until we come to dine." The waiter took it, but on his way upstairs something peculiar struck him.

"Look at this barrel," he said to the restaurant keeper. "There is something queer about it."

"That is no business of ours," said the master of the establishment, "and I am not going to look at it, anyhow. What will our customers say if they find we have opened it?"

"Oh," said the waiter, "we can open it and close it again, and they will never know. It is certainly different from the last barrel. It is heavier, to begin with."

His insistence prevailed, and the barrel was opened. The restaurant keeper and the waiter started back in fright. There was no cavaire, but gunpowder in that little barrel, which was an infernal machine. The little dining room was exactly underneath the imperial box, and there is little doubt that the emperor's next visit to the Comedie Francaise would have been his last had the carefully laid plot not been discovered. The plotters never were caught, although the secret of the plot was carefully guarded and traps were laid for them in Chevet's restaurant for several days.—St. James' Gazette.

Turkish Political Prisoners.

When a Turkish political prisoner is sentenced to be deported to Tripoli or to the Euphrates, his friends bid him farewell. They know that they will never see him again alive and in all probability never hear of him again unless enormous sums are forthcoming to bribe scores of different officials. In fact, the only difference between a death sentence in Turkey and one of transportation is that the former is more rapid and more merciful. The government prefers the latter because it is less public. Now and then, however, news leaks through. Of poor Midhab Pasha, for instance, it is known that near Bagdad his brutal guards beat out his brains with the butt end of their rifles.—London Answers.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

"The largest, broadest, deepest and most ineffectual genius of the nineteenth century"—thus has Coleridge been described, and probably no better description of the great philosopher and litterateur can be found. He was a youth of impulses and tried in turn to become a cobbler, a surgeon and a soldier before he settled down and gave proof of his vast literary attainments. Some of his poems have been accepted as the noblest pieces of imaginative writing produced by a modern poet, while as a literary critic he had few equals in his generation. He was a born journalist and lecturer too.—Pearson's Weekly.

No Coat For Nineteen Years.

During the journey from Victoria falls to Kimberley a big, sun browned man boarded the Zambezi express minus his coat, with his shirt sleeves rolled up. He took a seat at dinner, and the chief steward remarked to him that as there were ladies present perhaps he would have no objection to putting on his coat. "Great Scott," the man replied, "I haven't worn a coat for nineteen years. You will have to wait, my friend, until I can buy one at Kimberley."—South African Railway Magazine.

Polite.

Robecchi asked a friend to dinner and then returned home furious. "What is the matter?" said his wife.

"Do not speak to me! It is a shame! I always thought a politeness produced one in return, so I asked Dobelli to lunch."

"And has he refused?"

"Refused! I should think not. He has accepted."—Caricaturista.

Would Improve Mankind.

If the resolution not to lie were as strong as the determination not to be called a liar, the world's veracity would be greatly enlarged.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A QUEER OLD GUN.

The Way the Ancient Matchlock Was Loaded and Fired.

Among the arms now obsolete which formed a large part of the infantry equipment in the days when the army was started was the pike, which was in the form of a spear, with a flat and pointed head, mounted on a staff from thirteen to eighteen feet long. The firearm in general use at the time was the matchlock.

What would a sergeant major of the present day, with his men armed with the magazine rifle, think of such a weapon as this: "Attached to the lock of this musket was a pan; also a cock, the hammer of which was somewhat in the form of a bird's, serpent's or dog's head. This head was split, and a screw compressed on eased the slits. The piece being loaded first with powder and then with ball, some powder was poured into the pan. The pan was then shut to keep this 'priming' from dropping out and to keep it dry. When the soldier wished to fire, he fastened his burning match into the slit of the cock, opened the pan, looked to his priming, presented and pulled the trigger. The match, falling into the powder in the pan, fired it.

"Between the pan and breech of the barrel communication was established by means of a small hole. When the piece was being loaded the grains of powder were naturally rammed and shaken down close to this hole, and when priming the soldier took care to perfect the communication of the powder in the pan with that in the barrel. Thus the explosion in the pan caused the ignition of the charge."—London Graphic.

OLD TIME STYLES.

The Fashions In Ladies' Hats In Richmond After the War.

A southern lady in a diary which she kept throughout the civil war tells of a bonnet which she made and which was regarded as "quite stunning." The author of "Dixie After the War" quotes from the diary as follows:

We had been wearing coal scuttle bonnets of plaited straw, trimmed with corn shuck rosettes. I made fifteen one spring, acquired a fine name as a milliner and was paid for my work.

I recall one that was quite stunning. I got hold of a bit of much worn white ribbon and dyed it an exquisite shade of green with a tea made of coffee berries. Coffee berries dye a lovely green. You might remember that if you are ever in war and blockaded.

When the northern ladies appeared on the streets of Richmond they did not seem to have on any bonnets at all. They wore tiny, three cornered affairs, tied on with narrow strings, and all their hair showing in the back. We thought them the most absurd and trifling things. But we made haste to get some.

The Yankees introduced some new fashions in other things besides clothes that I remember vividly, one being canned fruit. I had never seen any canned fruit before the Yankees came. Pleasant innovations in food were like to leave lasting impressions on one who had been living on next to nothing for an indefinite period.

Piccadilly.

A theory as to the origin of Piccadilly was put forward by Archdeacon Bickersteth many years ago. He had discovered a Piccadilly among the Chilterns, the central one of three conical hills near Ivinghoe, and he learned that this hill had at one time been known also as Peaked hill. Might not London's Piccadilly likewise be a Peaked hill? No doubt the hill in Piccadilly is not remarkably peaky, but, then, the same thing might be said of the Derbyshire peak itself. There is another Piccadilly near Aberystwyth, and yet another near Bolton. But in the provinces one always suspects borrowing from London in such cases. There are Hyde Park Corners in provincial towns that have no Hyde park to justify them.—London Chronicle.

Imperative.

An infantry soldier named Scheiber died on the last day of his leave in his home in a little village in upper Austria. The village burgomaster, himself an old soldier, remembered that the commanding officer of Scheiber's regiment should be notified of the death, and he proceeded to do so in the following letter:

"The undersigned village burgomaster requests on behalf of the soldier Scheiber two days' more leave, as otherwise his interment cannot take place."—Vienna Press.

Remarkable Vision.

An old woman who had been in the infirmary with sore eyes told a neighbor that the doctor took out her eyes and scraped them with lances. "Nonsense, woman," replied the other. "Ye shouldn't believe all ye hear. The doctors would only be stuffing ye." "Oh, but ye know it's no use saying that, for I awakened up out of the chloroform and saw both of my eyes lying on the table!"

His Clever Son.

The Dad: My son, I want to tell you that the secret of my success, as it must be of any man's, is hard work. I— The Son: Sa! Dad, I don't care to hear other people's secrets, and I am too much of a gentleman to take advantage of information gained that way. Say no more.—Cleveland Leader.

An Insinuation Feared.

Clergyman: Madam, you must be consoled with the thought that your husband is at rest. Widow—Do you mean that he didn't have any before he died?—New York Press.

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SAM TROUT
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Local Agent

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Hazzard are now settled in the Sturtevant cottage on Cottage Drive and Mrs. Hazzard will be at home to friends on Tuesdays.

Mark Custer celebrated his twelfth birthday in a happy manner on Monday evening at his home on Badillo street by entertaining the Sunday-school classes of Miss Lucy Matthews, Mrs. Gage and Mrs. Mitchell, of the Baptist Church. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games and with other amusements. Refreshments were served during the evening.

A delightful affair of the week was an all-day party at the Given home in the country Wednesday, Mrs. Given inviting a few of her friends to bring their sewing and spend the day with her, and although informal, was thoroughly enjoyed by the ladies from town. The guests of the day were Mrs. Lilianeranz, Mrs. William Crook, Mrs. W. M. Griswold and Mrs. Thorpe.

Delicately tinted lilacs combined with maiden-hair ferns formed the beautiful table decorations at the pretty luncheon given by Mrs. William Crook at her home in the country Tuesday. Although informal, the affair was one of the prettiest of the week's functions, and thoroughly enjoyed by the fortunate guests. Those who accepted of Mrs. Crook's hospitality were, Mrs. W. H. Collins, Mrs. Given, Mrs. Hoyt, Miss Hawks and Mrs. Griswold.

A dinner party of the past week that was exceptionally beautiful in its appointments was the one at which Mrs. G. D. Jennings presided as hostess entertaining a few friends in honor of Miss Florence Pope who has been her guest for several weeks. Miss Pope is a charming eastern girl and during her stay among us has been the honored guest at several pretty functions. The color scheme of red was carried out in all the table decorations, bright red passion flowers forming a beautiful center piece, and at each place a little hand painted design in red, bearing the guests name lay, while over all a candelebra with its softly shaded lights, shed a rosy glow, producing a harmony of beautiful coloring. Besides the host and hostess, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. King, Miss Florence Pope and Mr. Simpson.

The young people of the Baptist Church entertained with a unique and jolly party Wednesday evening in the church, about thirty guests enjoying the evening. A short program, consisting of a violin solo by Paul Custer, and a recitation by Mr. A. H. Collins, which delighted every one present, being one of James Whitcomb Riley's little gems, the "Ragged Man," was given. The fun for the evening was the progressive conversation, every guest receiving a card upon which was written twelve subjects, serious, comical and otherwise. Securing a partner for each of these twelve topics, you were allowed five minutes for conversation upon the given subject. Much amusement was created as some of the subjects for conversation were quite out of the ordinary and rather hard for discussion. At the conclusion of the game the young ladies served refreshments.

There has been quite a lively discussion and food furnished for much serious thinking among many of the members of the Monday Afternoon Club since its last meeting held on Monday at the club house, the cause being a paper written and read by Mrs. A. H. Collins, her subject being, "Writers and writings between the years of 1850 and 1860, and their influence upon the Civil War." As Mrs. Collins is a northern lady, her paper was entirely northern in flavor, the southern side not being presented, but as few southern ladies are members of the Monday Afternoon Club, the paper was thoroughly enjoyed by the majority present and was well written from a northern view point. Current events was given by Mrs. C. E. Crawford and was interesting. At a special meeting held this afternoon in the club house, Mrs. Hazzard, teacher of cooking in the Los Angeles State Normal School, will lecture before the club upon the methods of cooking. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. A. H. Collins, Mrs. M. K. Harris, Mrs. J. F. Lovell and Miss Lucy Matthews. At the conclusion of the program, refreshments will be served and a social time enjoyed by the ladies.

Dr. Emily Shed of Chicago is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Jennings.

Mrs. Shontz and Miss Eva Marshal Shontz of Chicago were the guests Friday of Mrs. Reynolds and family at their home in the country. Miss Shontz is the national president of the Young Peoples Christian Association, and is a lecturer of note. With her mother, she is spending the winter in Southern California.

Mrs. R. M. Douglas was the hostess at a pretty luncheon at her home in the country on Tuesday, complimentary to an eastern visitor who is her house guest for a few days. The Douglas home is well adapted to entertaining and Mrs. Douglas at all times proves herself a gracious hostess. The luncheon of Tuesday was beautiful in its appointments, pale La France roses forming the centerpiece, and at the plate of each lady a delicate full blown pink rose lay, while at each gentleman's place was a cream rose bud. Seated at the table with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas were Mrs. Ellen Conant of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Dana C. King and Mr. Clarence Conant of Imperial.

Mr. T. F. Griswold and Mrs. J. R. Elliott were the honored guests Thursday at a delightful dinner at the Griswold home on Citrus avenue, the occasion being the birthdays of the two, which happened to fall on the same day. The table was beautiful in its appointments, the table being decorated in deep red carnations. The honorees were the recipients of a number of handsome gifts. Four generations were represented at the table. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Griswold, Mrs. Sarah Davis, Miss Fanny Davis, Miss Clara Davis, Miss Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Griswold.

Mrs. A. H. Peck entertained a at luncheon on Thursday complimentary to Mrs. Peck, who is visiting her, and Miss Tatch of Los Angeles. The table was beautiful in its simple but pretty decorations, a color scheme of yellow and green being carried out. In the center of the able was a large cluster of pale yellow roses, while around were scattered sprays of maidenhair ferns. The guests seated at the table were Mrs Peck, Mrs. Lahee, Mrs. Beardsley, Mrs. Widney, Mrs. Plant, Miss Quick, and Miss Tatch. Mrs. Peck was assisted in receiving by Miss Clizbe.

Miss Marie Widney was the hostess at a party on Thursday evening at the Vendome in honor of St. Patrick's day. The evening was delightfully spent in a unique guessing contest, after which the guests were ushered into the large dining room where a supper was served. The table decorations were pretty and showed the artistic ability of the hostess. Circling the table was a large wreath of ferns entwined with bright green satin ribbons, for St. Patricks, while four little rabbits stood at each corner as a suggestion of the coming Easter. In the center of the wreath stood a vase filled with deep red roses, and over the white cloth were scattered a few of the blossoms. The place cards were tied with green ribbon. After the supper the hostess and Miss Merryweather gave several solos. The guests of the evening were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Widney, Mrs. Miller, Miss Blanchard, Miss Crabb, the Misses Garrison, Miss Davis, Miss Peters and Miss Merryweather.

Covina Irrigating Company.

Minutes of a regular meeting of the board of directors of the Covina Irrigating Company, held at the offices of the company, Wednesday afternoon, March 6th.

Present: Kerckhoff, Elliott, Houser, Menefee, Lahee, Engelhard, Rhodes.

Absent: Adams and Coolman.

The report of the secretary showed a balance on hand Feb. 1, $3605.65; collections during the month $123.39; total, $3729.58; expenditures $630.80 leaving a balance in the treasurer's hands of $3098.78.

The report of the superintendent showed expenditures for construction and repairs $1561.91. Also that 1750 feet of 30 inch cement pipe had been made, and that 800 feet of 30 inch pipe had been laid.

Bills audited and ordered paid $1845.10.

The sale of thirty acres in the San Jose Addition was authorized.

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